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## Rush Building Ten!

## Options on Sale Wednesday

Juniors may purchase options for this year's Junior Prom Wednesday, October 14, in Building 10. General option sales will start the following Friday.

Options may be purchased for two dollars which will be credited towards price of the ticket. Tickets for the entire weekend will be eleven dollars; Seven dollars for a Friday single and five dollars for a Saturday night ticket. Option sales for the entire student body will continue until sold out.

October 21 Friday night tickets will go on sale. Purchase of a Friday night ticket entitles purchasing a Saturday ticket. Tickets for Saturday night only will go on sale October 28.

Raffling of options will take place November 2. Three to six options opens a table; tables drawn in the raffle must be closed.

Juniors must present their registration cards on the 14th in order to purchase an option. Any person not purchasing Saturday tickets with Friday night tickets loses priority on the Saturday tickets.

Intermission entertainment Friday night will be furnished by the Princeton Nassoons. Junior Prom Committee plans to sell soft drinks and furnish paper cups and ice cubes.

Members of this year's Junior Prom Committee are Hank Schleinitz, Chairman, Dorsey Dunn, Ira Jaffee, Pete Burleson, John Disbrow, Marla Moody, and Art Jokela.

## Tech Show Begins Talent Search; Offers Musical Comedy Workshop

The new Tech Show staff is carrying on two concentrated searches this year; one for talent and one for a forgotten trust fund. The managing board for the searches and the show consists of General Manager, Hal Holzer, '60; Business Manager, Herb Shanzer, '60; Production Manager, Mitch Brodtkin, '61; and Director, Tom Doherty, Jr.

A Workshop will be offered to prospective writers, composers, set and light designers. Under the direction of the present Tech Show staff, they will write, orchestrate and design a musical-comedy. The Workshop members will also observe the Tech Show's development from idea to script to stage. The Workshop is designed to give members experience to qualify them for creative work in future Tech Shows.

An organizational meeting will be held October 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the Rehearsal Room A in Kresge Auditorium for actors, singers, writers, musicians, business, advertising, and publicity staffs, lighting and stage crews. Positions will be open for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. The Workshop and the work to date will be discussed. This is an excellent opportunity to talk informally with staff heads and crew chiefs.

The tryouts for actors and singers will be held on October 21, from 5-11 P.M. in Kresge Auditorium.

While the search for talent is just beginning, the search for the forgotten trust fund has ended. The fund was uncovered when the Tech Show requested \$1500 from the Institute Committee Finance Board. The Tech Show had previously borrowed \$2000 from the Finance Board in May, 1958, of which \$1000 is still due. The Finance Board suggested that the Tech Show use a forgotten \$2000 trust fund to pay back the \$1000 outstanding. Although the trust fund has been found, the Tech Show has not yet indicated what it intends to do.

## State Department Needs MIT Men

The U. S. State Department is getting the jump on recruiting — a representative is on campus now to interview Tech students interested in foreign careers.

Mr. McDonald, '38, from the state department stated that MIT students are particularly valuable in the fields of marketing and industrial analysis. McDonald mentioned specifically analyses of foreign nations' industrial capacity and development.

Examinations for the Foreign Service are being given on December 6; applications for the test must be filed by October 19.

Students interested either in the Foreign Service or the December exams should contact Professor Martin of the Political Science Department.

## NRSA Holds Open House

NRSA rooms on Memorial Drive. The NRSA held an open house for the Institute this Wednesday.



## NSA Reports to Inscomm Recommends Drastic Action

Last night the Institute Committee received the formal report of the MIT delegation to the NSA sponsored National Student Congress. The lengthy report recommended a definite stand on the National Student Association: "We must either take drastic corrective action or disaffiliate."

The report, written by Chris Sprague, '60, Frank Tapparo, '60, and Linda Greiner, '60, included an examination of three broad objectives which the delegation felt must be fulfilled by a national union of students: communication, development of student responsibility, and unified representation of opinion.

In a summary, the report stated: "The delegation feels that the NSA is not fulfilling its purpose as outlined in its constitution and as accepted by the Institute Committee. In addition, the delegation feels that the NSA is reinterpreting its constitution in order to deal with issues not within the scope of 'students in their role as students'."

### In or Out — No Halfway

The report recommended to Inscomm that "continued membership in the NSA can be justified only if major changes are made in the philosophy of the organization and MIT's participation in it."

The recommendation was for one of two alternatives — either disaffiliation or "drastic corrective action." This "drastic corrective action" was outlined in the report and included the establishment of an NSA Committee of three directly under Inscomm, more funds from Finance Board, and a familiarization of MIT with the NSA.

Farley Fisher, '60, the fourth member of the delegation, was not able to be present when the report was written. Fisher commented on the report, objecting to the specific plan offered as an alternative to disaffiliation and emphasizing the need for a definite stand by the Institute Committee.

### NSA Only Clearing House

Fisher's commentary said, in part: "To my mind, the NSA is an association of student governments; but to the officers of the NSA, it is a federation of students. The difference between them is more than words. The officials of this organization which is rightfully no more than a clearing house and go-between for student governments, sincerely believe that they are empowered to officially represent all students in the United States. Rightly or wrongly, the NSA is trying to emulate the student unions of other countries where students are intimately concerned with political and governmental intrigues."

### Decision Not Known

As we go to press, Institute Committee has made no final decision on its membership in the Association. The national office of the NSA has contacted UAP Chris Sprague and suggested that representatives of the Association be invited to speak to the Institute Committee.

Should the Institute Committee accept the alternative to disaffiliate recommended by the report, an NSA committee of three directly under Inscomm will be formed.

## Season Opens Tonight

## Dramashop Presents Beckett Plays

Two one-act plays, "Endgame" and "A Play Without Words" by the noted Irish playwright Samuel Beckett will be presented by the MIT Dramashop as their opening program of the 1959-60 season at the Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, Friday, October 9 at 8:30 P.M. The workshop performances, as in previous years, are free and open to the public.

"Endgame" which will be performed by Gus Solomons, '60, Joe Lestyk, '61, Marilyn Stasio, and Robert Parente, G, played off-Broadway last season and likewise met with a mixed critical reception.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61, director of "Endgame", who has staged this provocative drama, is himself an amateur playwright, an actor and theatre critic of "The Tech." A single character mime by the same author will be staged and acted by Gus Solomons as a curtain-raiser.

Jack Tomlinson, '60, President of Dramashop, also announces that try-outs for the second Workshop evening of One-act plays will be held at the Little Theatre, October 19 at 7:30. New members are invited to attend. Berthold Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race" has been tentatively selected for this Workshop evening.

The major fall play of Dramashop is to be Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV" which will open on December 9 for four performances. Try-outs will be announced at a later date according to Dramashop's director, Joseph D. Everingham.

## DormCon Rules To Give Houses More Autonomy

The proposed revision of the Dormitory Council Constitution has been made public. The revisions are generally designed to provide more autonomy for the individual houses than exists under the present set-up.

The name of DormCon will be changed to the "Dormitory Council of the Confederation of Undergraduate Men's Dormitories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology". The change made here is the insertion of the term "Confederation".

A change in membership is also planned. The new DormCon will consist of the House presidents and one additional member from each house, as at present, but will not include an additional Judicial Chairman as non-voting member. Instead, the Judicial Chairman will serve only as chairman of the Dormitory Judicial Committee.

### Dorm Jud Comm Altered

The Judicial Committee itself will retain the functions which it presently is responsible for; however, a provision is being inserted which states that "the individual house judicial committees shall have original jurisdiction in all cases arising in and around the house, involving only the residents of that house".

A further emendation requires that three-fifths of the DormCon members must be present to constitute a quorum. Beyond these items, the constitution remains basically unaltered.

### Inscomm to Ratify Constitution

To become official, the new DormCon constitution will have to be ratified by Institute Committee. Undergraduate Association President Chris Sprague, '60, commented, relative to this, that "passage of the Constitution by Inscomm is not certain."

Following the new Constitution, a revised set of by-laws will have to be formulated. Those working on this include Paul Hashfield, '60, DormCon treasurer and acting president; Dick Greenspan, '60, Burton House Committee president; Al Krigman, '60, Senior House Committee president; and Terry Welch, '60, East Campus House Committee president.

## Key Elects Leaders Field Day Planned

New officers of the Beaver Key elected October 1 are completing plans for Field Day.

Elected were President, Ira Jaffee; Vice President, Sandy Wagner; Secretary, Henry Schleinitz; Treasurer, Art Jokela; and Member-at-Large, Dan McConnell.

Beaver Key schedules four events for November 6 Freshmen-Sophomore rivalry. The two classes will again tangle in the glove fight, tug-of-war, and race their respective boats up the Charles. Rules for these events will be released following organization of the Class of '68.

A new and unique event will be a relay-type contest in which the class leaders will be required to demonstrate their knowledge of class qualifications. Rules for this contest will be released a half-hour before the event starts.

THE TECH will not be issued Tuesday, October 13, because of the Columbus Day holiday and Yom Kippur solemnities.

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## Policy and Punishment

Several issues ago we emphasized the need for a "middle ground" in Dean's office disciplinary procedures. Some measures beside the two now in vogue, ineffective probation and all too powerful expulsion, must be developed to handle cases which lie between very minor offenses and extremely serious ones.

Another point pertinent to the revamping of disciplinary procedures is: How should these cases be handled? In the past, the decisions have been of completely administrative origin; presumably Dean Rule has passed judgment on most of the offenders.

Let us make clear that we are talking of only one type of case: that which is most easily defined as lying outside the jurisdiction of student judicial groups. The line of authority between student groups and the Dean's office is at best very hazy. Actions of students within a dormitory (stealing of chairs from a lounge, for example) is the responsibility of a dormitory judicial committee; the stiffest punishment it can invoke is expulsion from the dormitory. There is a judcomm in each of the dorms, a judcomm for the dormitory system, a judcomm for the fraternities, and a judcomm for the Institute as a whole. Everywhere you look there is a judcomm, and their boundaries of authority are well defined in only a few cases. Some need for clarification and consolidation certainly exists here.

However, our main concern is with the cases serious enough to result in possible expulsion. We realize that the decisions must ultimately rest with the Dean's office; but we believe they also merit student consideration.

In the riots several years ago, offenders were "tried" before the Institute Committee Judicial group. This group made at least one recommendation to the Dean's office for expulsion; in this case the student recommendation was accepted. Consideration by this group of students was highly successful and mature. Judgment by one's peers is, in this type of affair, the fairest and, to the offender, the most acceptable. Students know the general attitudes; more important, usually feel them. They are in a better position than the Dean's office to understand the motivations which may prompt a serious misdemeanor, and to recommend adequate punishments. As we said, their decisions are likely to be accepted more readily by the offender, an important point, since such decisions are ostensibly for the "good of the individual."

We suggest that in the future Dean's office disciplinary cases be handled by a combined student-administration committee. We feel that such a heterogeneous group will be able to make the right decision more consistently than would either side separately.

Some consistency must be added to the present helter-skelter method of making these decisions, so crucial to those directly involved. A new area of punitive measures, combined with a distinct student-administrative judicial group to make the decisions would be the best possible way to start remedial action on this glaring lack of Institute policy.

## The Play's the Thing

Last Monday, surrounded by representatives of the Corporation, administration, faculty, and student athletics, the Institute dedicated a fine new piece of physical plant, the du Pont Athletic Center. But while this building is impressive and a welcome addition to the campus, the most important consideration is what effect it will have on student athletics and the student environment.

Athletics at MIT occupies a special position; it is not big-time, in the sense of Big Ten football, where many cheer and few play, and there is little fame or glory in it. Its essence is participation, and this fact is borne out by some figures cited by Richard Balch, Director of Athletics, at the dedication luncheon. Last year, 3,100 students registered in physical education classes, 3,500 played on 421 different intramural teams, and one out of every four undergraduates played one or more intercollegiate sports.

While the more expansive offices of the Athletic Association, the coaches' offices, and the trainer's room are undoubtedly important, more essential are the multi-purpose gym, the squash courts, and the locker rooms, which invite the student to further participation in sports, whether for the exhilaration of winning or the pleasure of recreation. This participation should be the goal of any college athletic department. To quote again from Mr. Balch: "It has since become a mode of life in America to spectate rather than to participate. One of our goals at MIT is to discourage the nonchalance toward participation that has been encouraged by pseudo-sophistication and the technological developments of our times. The cathode ray tube has given us an important new medium of communication, but television has brought with it brainwashing, deprivation of independent thought, and, still worse, mass encouragement of mental and physical inactivity.

"We must remember that the 'fittest' survive, and that nations must practice as well as give lip service to self-imposed discipline. We must not be guilty of developing a civilization of weaklings, dependent on the ever-increasing

luxuries of the electronic age and the psychiatrist's couch."

Mr. Balch has set himself, the Athletic Department, and the student body a high-minded and challenging goal, in the attainment of which the new du Pont Center should play an important part.

## cherchez la femme

So you haven't found "the" girl yet. If you're still daring enough to meet some young ladies even after the stampede at Wellesley last weekend, then hit the mixer trail again this week, but hope that there will not be a seven to one ratio against you, such as was the case at Wellesley.

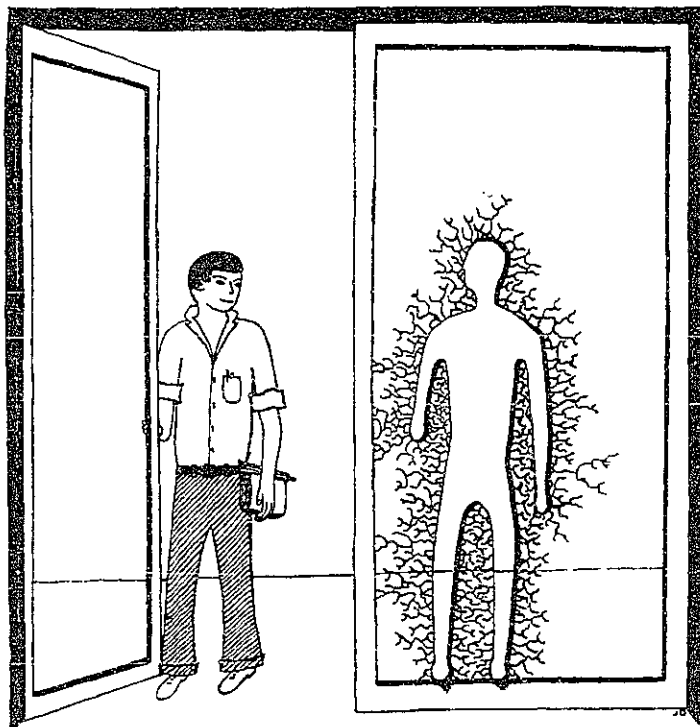
For a warm welcome and a more favorable girl to boy ratio, drive north on route 1A to Beverly this Friday evening. The Endicott Junior College girls are having mixers every other Friday this fall. The girls are usually quite attractive and love to party in Boston on weekends. Plan to arrive at eight o'clock (allow forty minutes for driving), for many of the girls leave the mixer by nine-thirty. The dance is held in their auditorium-gymnasium and lasts until midnight.

Wheelock, a school which is often overlooked by Techmen because of its proximity to Simmons, is planning a series of open house dances. Wheelock is a more professional school than many of the other area women's colleges and specializes in the educational field. Wheelock, like Wellesley, has a heterogeneous group of young ladies, but this group also includes many transfers from Smith and junior colleges. The time to meet these young ladies is this Friday evening at Pilgrim House just off Brookline Avenue beside Simmons.

Although a car is a necessity for dating at Tufts, many Techmen prefer Jackson girls to the other local schools. Jackson is having its annual Interdormitory Mixer at Carmichael Hall on the Tufts campus this Saturday evening from eight until midnight, and all Techmen are welcome. Price of admission for fellows is one dollar; girls are admitted free. Since Tufts is coed, one does have to contend with the competition from the male students also.

Hoping you have better luck than I did last weekend at Wellesley, I bid you Good Hunting.

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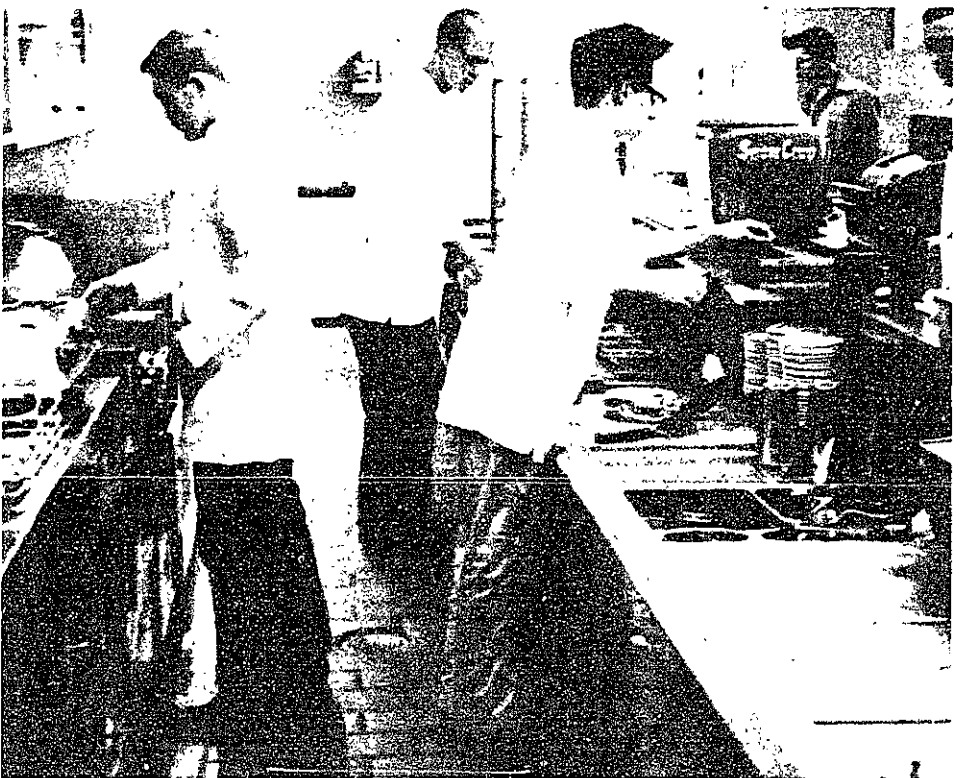
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# Walker Staff Community in Itself; Takes Over Pritchett This Year

One of the larger student organizations on campus, the Walker Student Staff, functions almost as a small community in itself. Made up this year of 97 men, 60 of whom are freshmen, the staff is under elected Head Captain Norm Bednarczyk, '60, Burgess Rhodes, '60, in charge of Pritchett Lounge, and William Peck, '60, Secretary, in charge of the payroll and all outside operations.

For the first time, Pritchett Lounge this year is being run entirely by the students themselves; it has been redecorated and improved right down to the removal of such things as the trees which used to make it an aesthetic horror. Mr. Rhodes, in charge of the operation, asks that they be given a fair chance to show what they can do, particularly after the month needed to train the Freshmen in performing their duties.

The extracurricular activities of the staff are many and diversified. There is a newly formed glee club, a tutoring committee, an intermittent newspaper, the Informal Dance Committee, and athletic teams in most intramural sports. All proceeds realized by the students in their activities, from the 25 cents fee for



Walker Student Staff in action at Pritchett.  
(Photo by Boyd Estus, '63)

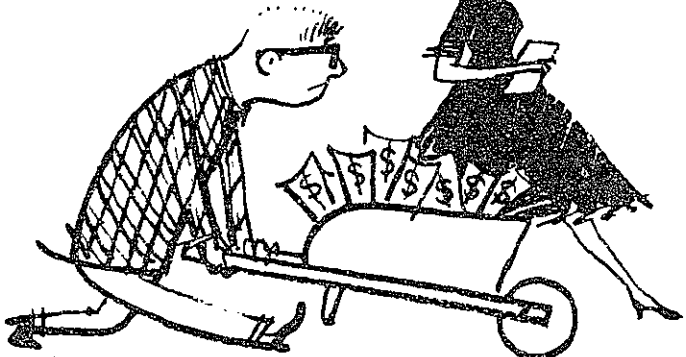
the tutoring committee to occasional tips found on tables, go toward the production of A-Ball.

## WIMX Prepares for Move From Westgate to Walker

A-Ball is the highlight of both the Walker year and of the MIT social season. This dance, given in the Spring is the only really formal event on campus, requiring white tie and tails, an invitation, and no admission charge. It is considered by many a privilege to be designated an Honored Guest of A-Ball even though it requires performing a few duties. The ball is run by a committee that functions from the beginning of the year right through till after the dance.

At its first meeting of the season the Tech Ham Radio Society, WIMX, enrolled 20 new members and made plans for reorganizing the club station on the third floor of Walker Memorial. WIMX was previously located at Westgate which was razed last fall. At the meeting, President John Dannenberg, W6HBF, announced that the society will mount its directional high frequency antennae atop a 60-foot self-supporting tower which will be placed on the roof of Walker.

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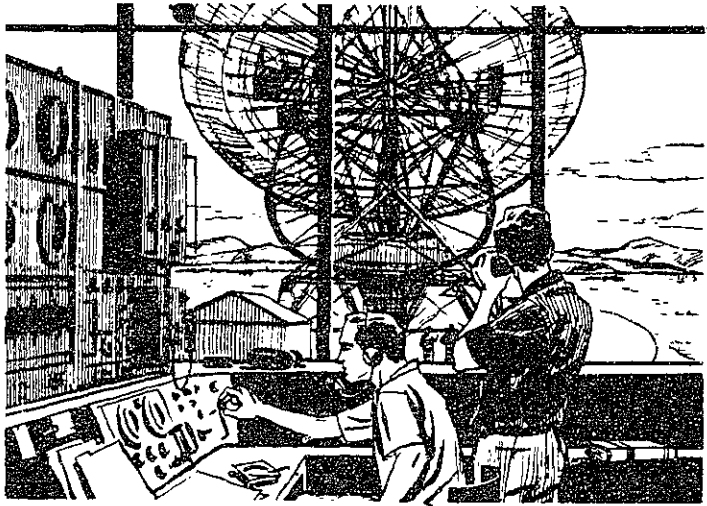
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## Delts Favored Over Grad House In Saturday Football Headliner

The highlight of this weekend in sports will be the fierce competition in IM football as the league leaders meet strong opposition in their drives for the championships. Saturday will see Delta Tau Delta, who downed DKE 52-0, face Graduate House. The Delts are a strong favorite but anything goes. League action on Sunday features DKE as they try for their first win of the season. They are battling Sigma Phi Epsilon, who stand 1-1 in competition. League II action will be a bit milder as Phi Gamma Delta (1-0) tackles the twice defeated ATO on Sunday at 3:30. In other games, Phi Delta Theta takes on TEP tomorrow. Phi Delta Theta is a slight favorite as they stand 1-0 while TEP has not played prior to this game.

The competition in League III has gotten off to a slow start, with only two games having been played in the past two weeks. The only two teams that will see action this weekend are Beta Theta Pi, who trounced Sigma Alpha Mu 32-0, and Sigma Chi, who is playing in their first game of the season.

Finally, there is also only one scheduled game in League IV, between SAE and Alpha Epsilon Pi. The AEPI's are off to a good start, dropping Phi Kappa Sigma 14-2 in their only league game thus far. SAE also turned in a sparkling performance against the Phi Kapps, running through their line for 37 points while yielding only 8.

The "B" division competition continues as eight games are scheduled for the weekend. In League V, Senior House I, with a 1-1 record, confronts Chi Phi, who stand 0-2 for the season. Sunday will see Lambda Chi Alpha (1-0) play Kappa Sigma (0-1).

One of the busiest leagues this weekend is VI, where there are three scheduled games, two Saturday and one Sunday. The two on Saturday see Theta Delta Chi (1-0) battle Senior House II (1-0) while the Non-Resident Student Association (0-1) faces Phi Mu Delta, who won by default the previous weekend. On Sunday the Walker Student Staff (0-2) meets Senior House II, who plays for the second straight day.

Graduate House Dining Staff (1-1) plays Phi Beta Epsilon (0-1) and Student House, last year's League VII champion, stands Theta Xi (0-1) in League VII.

Rounding out this weekend's football clashes is the single League VIII game between East Campus, who is taking to the field for the first time this season, and Phi Kappa Theta (1-0).

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## IM Touch Football League Standings Division "A"

### LEAGUE I

Delta Upsilon	2
Delta Tau Delta	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1
Grad House	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0

### LEAGUE II

Phi Gamma Delta	1
Phi Delta Theta	1
Theta Chi	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	0

### LEAGUE III

Beta Theta Pi	1
Sigma Alpha Mu	0
Sigma Nu	0
Sigma Chi	0

### LEAGUE IV

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1
Pi Lambda Phi	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	0

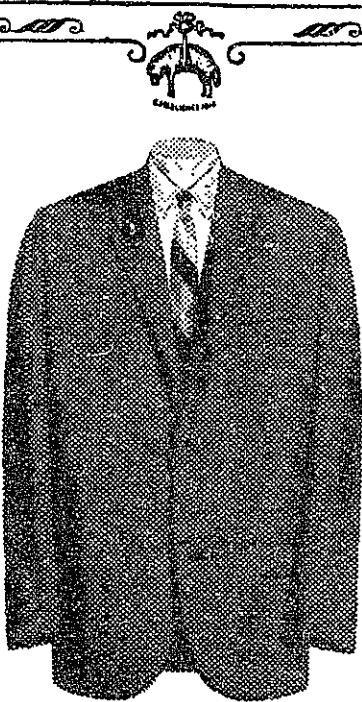
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#### Saturday — October 10

Varsity Soccer with WPI —  
Briggs Field 2:00  
Varsity and Freshman Cross  
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Freshman Sailing at Medford

#### Sunday — October 11

Varsity Sailing at New London  
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# MIT Booters Fall Prey to Trinity To Face WPI Here On Saturday

In its second game of the season MIT went on the road, and lost to Trinity College by a score of 5-1. Much of this adverse result must be credited to an extremely fast Trinity forward line, which used short passes, quick switches of position and a better disposition to go meet the ball.

In the first minutes of the game the MIT defense was the strong unit we had seen stop Army's offensives. The forward line was fed with precise passes, and soon enough "Manny" Penna, '60, opened the scoring. Playing almost entirely in their opponent's field the Cardinal-and-Grey appeared to be in for an easy game when Georgie Emo, '62, the goalie, dropped a ball in front of the goal and the Trinity center-forward just had to kick it in.

The players began to panic and forgot their instructions. Andrus Viilu, '60 the center-half, remained in the middle of the field too much, not covering for Trinity's escapades. Fouad Malouf, '60, marking the wings at too great a distance allowed them time enough to trap the ball and cross it dangerously. The two halfbacks handicapped by Viilu's absence had three men to mark and no time for helping the forward line.

Emo's bad luck in the second and third scores and four MIT kicks against the posts of Trinity's goal did not raise the morale. Had the team forced and pressured Trinity after their second goal as they did after the fifth and last one, the score would have been different.

With a tie and a loss, MIT needs a win against WPI Saturday, at home; if they keep calm they have enough manpower and talent to do so.

## Athletic Association Seeks Student For New Publicity Mgr.

The Executive Committee of the MIT Athletic Association has announced that the position of Publicity Manager is open. The person occupying this post is responsible for the publicizing of all MIT athletic events. He also acts as a liaison between the Athletic Department and the student body.

Any party interested in occupying this post should contact Miss Beverly Sinderoff (Ext. 2918) in the Athletic Office in the new DuPont Athletic Center for an appointment for an interview. In addition, the following members of the Executive Committee of A.A. may be contacted:

Dick Kaplan, '60, President, Baker House; Ralph Buncher, '60, Varsity Vice President, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Bill Kleinbecker, '60, Intramural Vice President, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Chuck Conn, '60, "T" Club President, Sigma Nu; Henry Wagner, '60, Recorder, Delta Tau Delta.

## From the Sports Desk

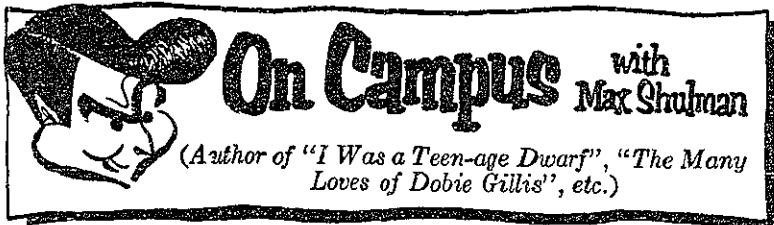
The formal dedication of the David Flett duPont Athletic Center marked another step in the excellent progress that has been made at MIT to expand and improve the facilities available for athletics. The new building helps all of the varsity athletic teams that formerly were restricted to using the lockers in the Rockwell Cage; provides much better rooms for the competition of the wrestling and fencing squads; more than doubles the number of squash courts at MIT; locates the athletic administration in better quarters; and also contains a fine general purpose room for exercise.

Overshadowed by the opening of the duPont Center has been the track inside Rockwell Cage that was just completed this summer. The new cinderpath is laid out around the entire Cage, and represents a great advancement over the much smaller oval used previously. This will benefit winter trackmen immeasurably, as it eliminates the outdoor board track used for meets. The new track will also be used by all interested in keeping in condition over the winter months.

These two improvements follow closely such others as the twelve new duPont tennis courts opened two years ago; the acquisition of the Armory which has expanded space for intramurals; and the launching of a new crew shell in the spring of 1958.

In addition, there are many other athletic facilities at MIT that are somewhat older. The Alumni Pool is one of the finest in New England; the sailing equipment here has been enjoyed by many for years; the eight-oared shells and the crew Boathouse are used by about one hundred students each year; and the outdoor ice skating rink, pistol range and rifle range present further opportunities.

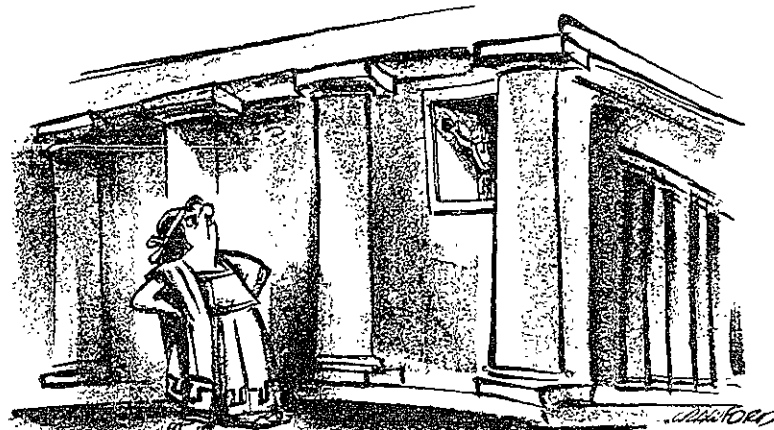
Of course there are still further advancements to be made, but rather than concern himself with these, the student should take notice of what has been done. He should realize that athletic facilities at MIT are of high quality and diversity, and are intended for the use of as many as possible.



### STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



...he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

In nineteen hundred fifty-nine  
The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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The Stockholders at the annual meeting on Friday, October 2nd, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

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### Walker Student Staff Goes Beat

The Walker Staff Informal Dance Committee is getting its 1959-60 program off to a fast start with the first dance Saturday, October 17th, in Morss Hall. Known as the "Beatnik Acquaintance Party" it is scheduled to fulfill its name so far as Institute parietal regulations allow. Replete with poetry, bongos, dancing, free refreshments, beatniks, and what the Committee has dubbed "beatniks" invited from over 130 girls' dormitories in the area, the dance is intended to duplicate as nearly as possible a San Francisco dive.

The sponsor of the dance, the IDC, is an organization of the student staff of the Walker Dining Halls. Over the past years, this group has sponsored approximately one dance a month for both the enjoyment of the MIT community and the raising of funds for the Spring A-Ball. This year seven dances are scheduled with the Beatnik Party being the first. Under the chairmanship of Harry Baya, '61, the IDC is trying to build the dances back to the important events they were up until two or three years ago, when attendance took an inexplicable drop. Greatly increased fraternity participation is hoped for; there is a definite possibility of live music at future dances, and various forms of entertainment are planned (the Tectonians, and any groups willing to volunteer).

The idea for the Beatnik Acquaintance Party was a spontaneous one of the staff; it was felt there was a need for an acquaintance dance, inasmuch as all the other scheduled IDC events are for couples only, and the theme seemed a natural one. An added feature of the dance is to be Prof. William Greene of the Humanities Department reading Beat poetry, though it is not now known if there is to be a jazz accompaniment.

To lend atmosphere to the dance, the committee is selling turtle-neckish Beat black shirts at \$1.69 each. The Walker staff alone has bought sixty of them — the entire stock of two stores — and the general public will have an opportunity to purchase them beginning Tuesday, October 13th, in the lobby of Building 10. Also on sale will be Beatnik tickets at \$1.25 and Beatchick tickets at \$.75 each. Season IDC tickets will be available at \$6.00 for seven dances.



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### Baker Elects — And Elects

Three hundred and thirty Bakerites turned out for the annual Hall Chairmen-Frosh Council-Social Chairman elections on Tuesday, October 6th. At the Baker House Committee meeting on October 7th, the following roster of the winners: Hall Chairmen — Otto Lazareth, 1st floor; Bob Fabry, 2nd floor; Dwight Kennard, 2nd floor; Bert Pariser, 3rd floor; Warren Lederman, 4th floor; George Lakoff, 5th floor; Bob Spivock, 6th floor.

Social Chairman — Nick Soloway; Freshman Council — Heller 1st, Munster 2nd, Sutton 3rd, Schnage 4th, Kaufman 5th, Keenan and Rabiner 6th.

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### WRESTLING RALLY WEDNESDAY

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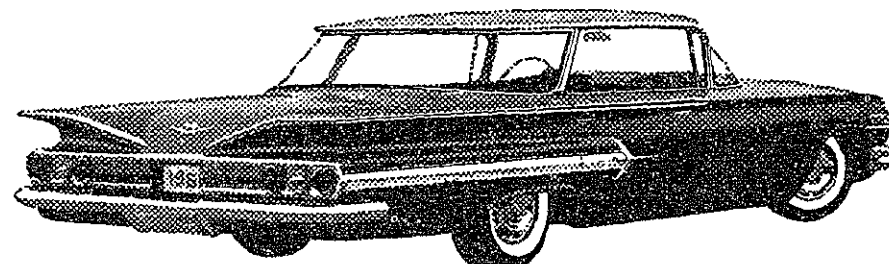
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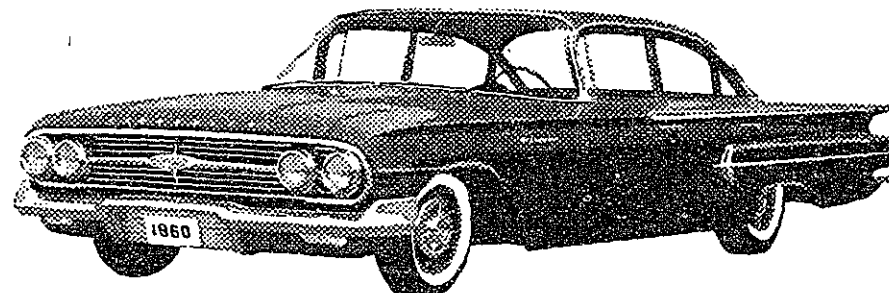
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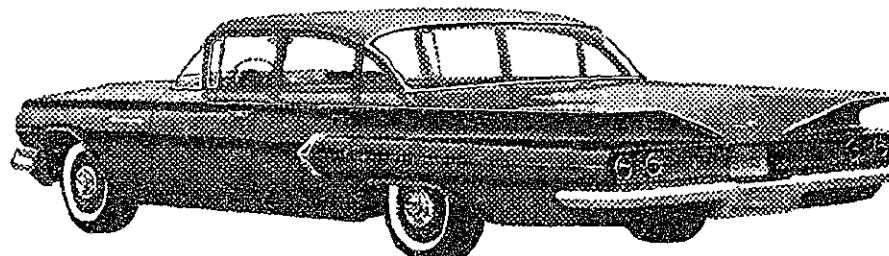
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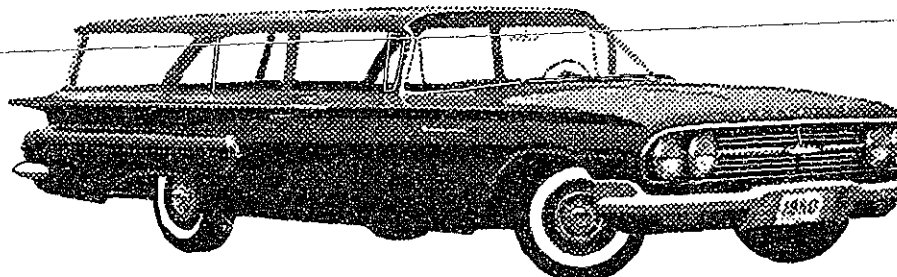
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